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BYU Football team squeaks past UNLV 35-31 Saturday.

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Balancing a counter attack

More terrorist attacks are 'very serious threat'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft warned Sunday that the "very serious threat" of new terrorism against Americans is likely to increase if the United States retaliates for the Sept. 11 attacks. The White House, meanwhile, said it wasn't interested in negotiating with the Taliban over Osama bin Laden's fate.

"We believe that there is the likelihood of additional terrorist activity," Ashcroft said on CBS "Face The Nation." "And it is our job to do whatever we can to interrupt it, to disrupt it.

"We believe there are others who may be in the country who would have plans," Ashcroft said when asked about the ongoing hunt for those behind the strikes against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Also on Sunday, a Taliban envoy acknowledged for the first time that Osama bin Laden is in Afghanistan and under the control of the ruling government there. He said negotiations might be possible if Washington offered evidence linking bin Laden to the attacks.

"He's in a place which cannot be located by anyone," Taliban ambassador to Pakistan Abdul Salam Zaeef told journalists in Islamabad.

Zaeef said the Taliban, who have rejected a series of appeals to hand over bin Laden and avert a military confrontation, were willing to talk. "We are thinking of negotiation," he said, adding that if direct evidence against bin Laden were produced, "it might change things."

White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card responded: "The president has said we're not negotiating."

Card said the Taliban government has been told what to do. "They've got to turn not only Osama bin Laden over but all the operatives of the al-Qaida organization. They've got to stop being a haven where terrorists can train," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

Bin Laden must "be purged from Afghanistan and the Taliban knows that," Card said. "The United States is very patient, but we want to see justice done and we want to see it done quickly."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld was skeptical of the Taliban claim.

"It was just a few days ago that they said they didn't know where he was, so I have no reason to believe anything a Taliban representative has said," Rumsfeld said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The continuing threat against Americans was cited by Ashcroft as he argued for legislation he said would help confront those plotting terrorism.

He called on Congress to meet President Bush's deadline of Fri-

threat ▸ page 11

ZUMA Press Photo

Hundreds of demonstrators marched through downtown Washington D.C., protesting potential U.S. military action in retaliation on the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Demonstrators march against war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Banging drums, singing songs and waving giant puppets, several thousand anti-war demonstrators marched Sunday to call for peace following the terrorist attacks.

"Now is when you should question the president," said Scott Morschhauser, 37, who came from Bettendorf, Iowa with a large American flag, its field of stars replaced with a peace symbol.

"At times of emergency the decisions made have repercussions 10 or 20 years from now," Morschhauser said.

The peace rally and march had a festive atmosphere, with families spreading out picnic blankets in a park and performers leading the crowd in songs with lyrics such as "No more killing, no more war, no more violence anymore."

The police presence was muted, unlike Saturday when scores of officers turned out in riot gear for two separate marches of several thousand demonstrators.

Those events were mostly peaceful, but some skirmishes led to several arrests.

The city's top two police officials walked ahead of the march Sunday, including Assistant Police Chief Terrance Gainer, who had been injured at a protest the previous day when someone hit him on the head and he was doused with pepper spray. He said he might have even sprayed his own officers.

A lone counterdemonstrator drew angry words from protesters as he walked in front of the march with a sign comparing the anti-war demonstrators with Osama bin Laden, the government's prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Candidates at a Glance

Dennis Poulsen
Provo citizen of 29 years
Six year veteran of city council, current city council chairman
Major Campaign Issues:
- Quality of life
- Low taxes
- Limited government
- Support of community standards
- Public safety
- Pro-neighborhood

John Maurin
Retired army lieutentant
No political affiliation
Major Campaign Issues:
- No interchange through Grandview area
- Better city inspection program
- Less car traffic, more utilization of public transportation
- Pull out of UTA
- Budget
- Responsible use of taxpayer funds

Lewis K. Billings
Current Provo mayor
Republican
Major Campaign Issues:
- Public safety
- Strong economics
- Quality of life
- Airport master plan
- Grandview Hill
- New recreational facility
- Competetive utility rates

Dave Bailey
Provo citizen of 32 years
Provo fireman for 26 years, fire chief since 1986
Self-proclaimed "fiscal conservative"
Major Campaign Issues:
- City budget
- City employee compensation
- Expansion of airport
- City's purchase of Provo Cable
- Public safety
- Infrastructure
- Neighborhoods

graphic by Denise Plant/Daily Universe

Election draws nearer for Provo Mayoral race

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The race is on as the four candidates running for Provo mayor gear up for the primary elections Tuesday.

After the elections, only two candidates will be left. For now, all four candidates for the Provo's top position are busy making sure the public knows exactly why each candidate is running.

Dennis Poulsen

"I believe in honest open government with the doors wide open," Poulsen said. He said this is the kind of government Provo can expect if he is elected mayor.

Poulsen has lived in Provo for the past 29 years. He became involved in city politics when he decided to take the position of neighborhood chair in his community.

Six years later he decided to run for a spot on Provo City Council and won. Since then, he has become chairman of the council and has headed up committees on several crucial issues.

Poulsen said he believes in "public and neighborhood spirit and being down in the trenches working on things to preserve citizen's quality of life."

When asked about his party affiliation in this non-partisan election he said he would classify himself as a "compassionate conservative."

If elected Poulsen said his top three issues will be: the quality of life for the citizens of Provo, neighborhood support and the budget.

Dave Bailey

"I've been here a long time," Bailey said when asked some of the reasons why citizens should vote for him in the upcoming mayoral election.

Bailey has lived in Provo for the past 32 years. For 26 of those years he has served as a member of the Provo City Fire Department. Bailey has been the Fire Chief since 1986.

Bailey said his experience in working with the city has taught him what works and what doesn't when it comes to employee treatment, city infrastructure and numerous other issues.

As a self-proclaimed "fiscal conservative," one of Bailey's main issues will be taking care of the budget. He has sharply criticized the mayor for his 19 percent budget increase over the past year alone.

When asked what his main concerns would be if he was elected mayor, he said he would be mainly concerned with: public safety, city infrastructure and neighborhoods.

Lewis Billings

"While we have our problems there is much to celebrate," Billings said.

This is what the incumbent Provo city mayor said in his opening statement in a recent debate.

Billings has served as Provo's mayor for the past four years. Before, he served as the city's chief administrative officer under the former mayor.

Since announcing his candidacy in August, he has been busy trying to show Provo residents why they should elect him for another term.

According to Billings, Provo is the only city in Utah with no increase in electrical rates. He also said Provo is one of the safest cities in the state.

Billings called his job very tough and said things just aren't as easy to work on when one sits down in the red mayor's chair.

Billings said his party affiliation is republican and he hopes the citizens of Provo will re-elect him as mayor.

He said the citizens should do this because has fulfilled his campaign promises to the city and he wants a chance to continue to work on many of the projects he has begun in his term as mayor.

John Maurin

Maurin is a retired lieutenant colonel in the military. He said this service in the military is one of the reasons why the citizens of Provo should vote for him in this race for mayor.

Maurin served in both Cuba and Iran. He also said he is the only candidate with this type of background.

"While I was out serving my country the other candidates were building up money, businesses and friends," Maurin said.

Maurin said he wants to enhance the quality of life in Provo by enhancing the use of transit systems.

"Provo should pull out of UTA and establish its own system," according to Maurin. He said the citizens tax dollars are wasted on UTA.

He also said there are too many student cars in the area and those should be reduced.

Maurin also wants to preserve the old homes in the area. He said apartment buildings should not be built at the expense of older homes.

Even though all of these candidates differ in their view on how to make Provo a better place to live, they all agree on one issue. Any person registered to vote needs to do so in Tuesday's primary election.

NATION

Senate sets ...t. as Family ...story Month

...itation to designate October ...mily History Month" passed ...mously in the U.S. Senate ...eek.

... Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, introd... the bill and Bob Bennett, ... other Republican senator, ...onsored it.

...ajority of the state's citizens, ...ing Hatch and Bennett, are ...ers of The Church of Jesus ... of Latter-day Saints, which ...asizes genealogy work.

...erts say family history is not ...y a religious interest.

...ple are feeling the spirit of ... all over the world," said Dr. ...d Haslam, associate director ...J's Center for Family History ...enealogy.

...rding to Haslam, the main ...asis of the Family History ... is to reach people outside ...J.

...ough the center won't offer ...pecial activities for Family ...y month, Haslam said they ...ontinue working on the ...rant Ancestors database.

...n completed, the database ...ontain information and ...places of immigrants who ...to the Americas between ...and 1940.

...w buildings from the Family ...y and Genealogy Center, ...olecular Genealogy laborato... working on a little genetic ...ing of their own.

...Perego, draw coordinator ...ublic relations specialist for ..., said molecular genealogy ...ay of identifying family lines ...cing the migration of DNA ...found in any person.

—*Kallee Neilsen*

NATION

...te crimes rise ...ainst Muslims, ...ddle Easterns

...SHINGTON — Crimes moti... by hatred for a person's ...religion or other characteris... remain a tiny percentage of ...fenses, the government ...d Sunday, based on sam... from several states.

...fenses known as "hate ...s" have attracted special ...y since the Sept. 11 terror... tacks in New York and ...ington.

... suspected hijackers — and ...in the al-Qaida network ...ed to have masterminded ...adly attacks — are mostly ...e Eastern and Muslim.

...e the attacks, hundreds of ...cans of South Asian and ... Eastern descent — or just ...e with dark skin, beards, ...s or veils that make them ...r to fit that profile — have ...victims of threats, beatings ...en killings.

...Director Robert Mueller said ...ay the bureau was investi... about 90 hate crimes and ... fully prosecute those who ...eir anger about the attacks ...nocent people.

—*Associated Press*

WORLD

...ban says not ...worry, U.S. ... not attack

...UL, Afghanistan — The ... of Afghanistan's hard-line ...n told his people Sunday ...worry about U.S. attacks ...ir country because Ameri... are cowards.

...mericans don't have the ...ge to come here," Mullah ...mmed Omar said in an ...ew broadcast by Taliban... led Kabul Radio. He urged ...ns to remain calm and go ... their business without try... flee cities that might be tar... U.S. air strikes.

... United States has threat... military action against ...nistan unless the Taliban ... over Osama bin Laden, ... the Americans consider the ...mind of the Sept. 11 terror... acks on the World Trade ... and the Pentagon.

...Laden has denied any role ... attacks, and Afghan ...ities say the United States ...fered no proof to back up ...gations against the exiled ...dissident.

—*Associated Press*

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News Briefs

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Bin Laden's family members flee U.S.

NEW YORK — Two dozen members of Osama bin Laden's family were urgently evacuated from the United States in the first days following the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, according to the Saudi ambassador to Washington.

One of bin Laden's brothers frantically called the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Washington looking for protection, Prince Bandar bin Sultan told The New York Times. The brother was sent to a room in the Watergate Hotel and was told not to open the door.

Most of bin Laden's relatives were attending high school and college. Osama bin Laden is one of more than 50 children of a Yemeni-born migrant who made a vast fortune building roads and palaces in Saudi Arabia and his extended family spans the globe. Many have been educated in the United States and the family has donated millions of dollars to several American universities.

Former South Vietnam president dies

BOSTON — Former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, who led his nation in the war that tore apart his homeland and bitterly divided the United States, then was forced to step down as North Vietnamese troops closed in, has died. He was 78.

Thieu collapsed Thursday at his home in suburban Foxboro on Thursday and died late Saturday at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, hospital spokesman Jerry Berger and cousin Hoang Duc Nha said Sunday.

Thieu had been in a coma and was kept on a respirator until relatives could gather in Boston, Nha said.

Thieu assumed power as chief of state in 1965, the same year President Johnson ordered the first major escalation of the war, sending more than 100,000 U.S. troops to Vietnam. He presided over the U.S.-backed South Vietnam until the fall of its capital city, Saigon, in 1975, to Communist-led troops from North Vietnam.

He then largely disappeared from public view and lived quietly in exile, first in London, then in the Boston area, a symbol of the war in which nearly 60,000 American troops died.

Juliette weakens, hovers over Mexico

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico — Juliette weakened from a hurricane to a tropical storm Saturday, losing power as it lingered over the southern tip of Baja California after causing heavy flooding and killing three people.

Winds that roared in at 85 mph slowed to about 50 mph, and rain stopped over Cabo San Lucas, a resort city of 25,000 people.

Floodwaters that had cut off about 3,000 people in three neighborhoods dropped rapidly. Some businesses reopened as workers filled wheelbarrows with debris and removed protective tape and boards from windows.

Electricity was restored to parts of the city by mid-afternoon, but power was still out in many areas, phone service was limited and the city lost all running water after its water mains broke.

Red Cross workers said they had not been able to contact the city of Todos Santos, where the storm was believed to have touched land, about 45 miles north of Cabo San Lucas.

Swiss politicians unshaken after shooting

GENEVA — Top Swiss politicians said Saturday they had no plans to cut themselves off from the public, two days after a gunman stormed a regional government meeting and killed 14 people.

Interior Minister Ruth Dreifuss said she had gone to work by bus— as usual — on Friday. "A fellow passenger thanked me, and I appreciated that," she said in an interview with the daily "Tages-Anzeiger."

Swiss President Moritz Leuenberger traveled to work by train the day after the shootings, Dreifuss added.

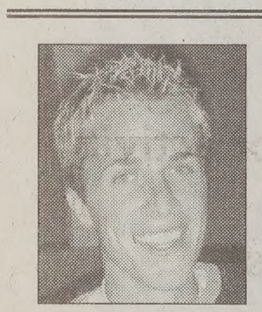
Gunman Friedrich Leibacher found an open target in this easygoing, low-crime country where it is normal to spot key officialswithout bodyguards — in the street and the public has free access to official buildings.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 85 as of		
Low 51 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.0"		
Year to date 6.52"		
	Sunny	Sunny
	High 79	High 77
	Low 53	Low 46

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And thus ended the eighth year of the reign of the judges; and the wickedness of the church was a great stumbling-block to those who did not belong to the church; and thus the church began to fail in its progress."

— Alma 4:10

Nick Einbender, 22, a zoology major from Enumclaw, Wash., likes this scripture because "if I was going to say one thing to the whole student body, it would be to watch your example because the consequences of our actions are more far-reaching at times than we think."

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Weekly Calendar

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Today

Reading Center Mini-classes
Speed Reading I, 8 to 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon; World View, 9 to 10 a.m.; Speed Reading III, noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.; Speed Reading II, 2 to 3 p.m. Classes in 1004 JKHB.

Tuesday

Devotional
James D. Stice, associate director of the MBA program, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Reading Center Mini-class
Mapping. 3 to 4 p.m., 1004 JKHB.

Wednesday

Career Fair
Sponsored by Career Placement Services. 120 employers will recruit students for internships and full-time jobs. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wilkinson Center Ballroom. For information, call 378-3000.

Kennedy Center Lecture
Dag Rekve, senior advisor of the Norwegian Ministry of Health and Social Affairs, will speak on, "Alcohol Industry and Globalization Through Sports." Noon in 238 HRCB.

Choral Showcase
Will feature BYU's four audition choirs at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: $9; $3 discount with BYU or student ID. For tickets or information, call 378-4322.

Reading Center Mini-classes
How to Write a Narrative, 8 to 9 a.m.; Argument Evaluation, 10 to 11 a.m.; Speed Reading II, 2 to 3 p.m. Classes held in 1004 JKHB.

Thursday

Parents' Weekend Opening Dinner
Parents and families of students will dine with President and Sister Bateman at 5:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets: $10. For information, call 378-7621.

Student Leadership Seminar
H. Aldridge Gillespie will speak on the subject of knowing the Lord's will in relation to divine-centered leadership. 11 a.m., Varsity Theatre.

Women's Soccer
BYU vs. University of Virginia. 5 p.m. MST, Charlottesville, Va.

Families Under Fire
Conference featuring experts in marriage, family and parenting. Sessions begin at 8 a.m., Harman Conference Center. For information, go to ce.byu.edu.cw.fuf.

Friday

Football
BYU vs. Utah State University. LaVell Edwards Stadium, 7 p.m.

Hike the Y
An event of Parents' Weekend, 2 to 5 p.m., buses leave from north parking lot of Wilkinson Student Center. Free. For information, call 378-7621.

Campus Inside Out / Family Lectures
Part of Parents' Weekend, families will get specialized tours of campus, 2 to 6 p.m., various locations. Free. For information, call 378-7621.

Families Under Fire
Conference featuring experts in marriage, family and parenting. Sessions begin at 8 a.m., Harman Conference Center. For information, visit ce.byu.edu.cw.fuf.

Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. University of Wyoming. Laramie, Wyo., 7 p.m.

任何成功
不能彌補
家庭
的失敗

—David O. McKay

(Translation: "No success can compensate for failure in the home.")

BYU retains Arab populati

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> "They're sad for what has happened, but they feel pretty comfortable here. This is probably the only place in the country where they aren't leaving."
>
> — Enoc Flores
> Director of International Services

As Arab students attending universities across the United States return to their native lands due to harassment and racial persecution, those at BYU are choosing to stay.

To date, not a single Arab or Middle Eastern student has chosen to leave BYU since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

In order for a student to leave, he or she must obtain a discontinuance form from the International Services Office, and no one has done so yet, said Enoc Flores, director of International Services.

"They're sad for what has happened, but they feel pretty comfortable here," Flores said. "This is probably the only place in the country where they aren't leaving."

Enas Tinah, 26, from Jerusalem, a doctoral student in molecular biology, said the BYU Jerusalem Center has come a long way in helping BYU students accept and understand the Muslim cultures.

Tenah said some BYU students tend to understand the Arab culture better because of their experiences in the Middle East.

"They know the difference between small minority radical groups and the majority of Muslims and Arabs. They know because they've been there," he said.

Adnan Abed, a doctoral student in Education Leadership, said since he has felt so safe, he brought his wife and three kids to Provo.

He said he feels there are many similarities between the BYU community and his culture at home.

These similarities include respecting laws, valuing family, religion and tolerance for other faiths.

"I will recommend BYU to other Arabs and their families. This is the safest environment for them and their family," Abed said.

This is not true everywhere in the United States.

Arab students from such countries as the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait are leaving American universities and returning home.

According to The Associated Press, more than 150 [illegible] dents have left America[illegible] sities since the terrorist[illegible] including 22 from the Uni[illegible] of Utah. Many cited pe[illegible] and parental advice as [illegible] sons for leaving.

With nearly 40,000 [illegible] from Arab countries [illegible] U.S. colleges, the vast[illegible] are staying.

At BYU, non-Arab[illegible] continue to show rest[illegible] courtesy to their Arab g[illegible]

Rebecca Evans, 2[illegible] Gradyville, Ky., majorin[illegible] guistics has been studyi[illegible] for over a year, and li[illegible] Arabic house on campu[illegible]

Evans said there is [illegible] among many Arabs for[illegible] even after the terrorist a[illegible]

"Most of the Arabs I k[illegible] are just as supportive o[illegible] as I am. They love it h[illegible] said.

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PRELAW WORKSHOPS
Oct. 9, 2001

Multi-cultural Students
3234 WSC, 2:15-3:15 p.m.
Women In Law
3238 WSC, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Topics in Law: International[illegible] Patent, and Cooperate Laws
3250 WSC, 2:45-3:45 p.m.
Current Law Students
3252 WSC, 3-4 p.m.

Eileen Crane, Prelaw Advisor, 378-2318

Women encouraged to stand strong

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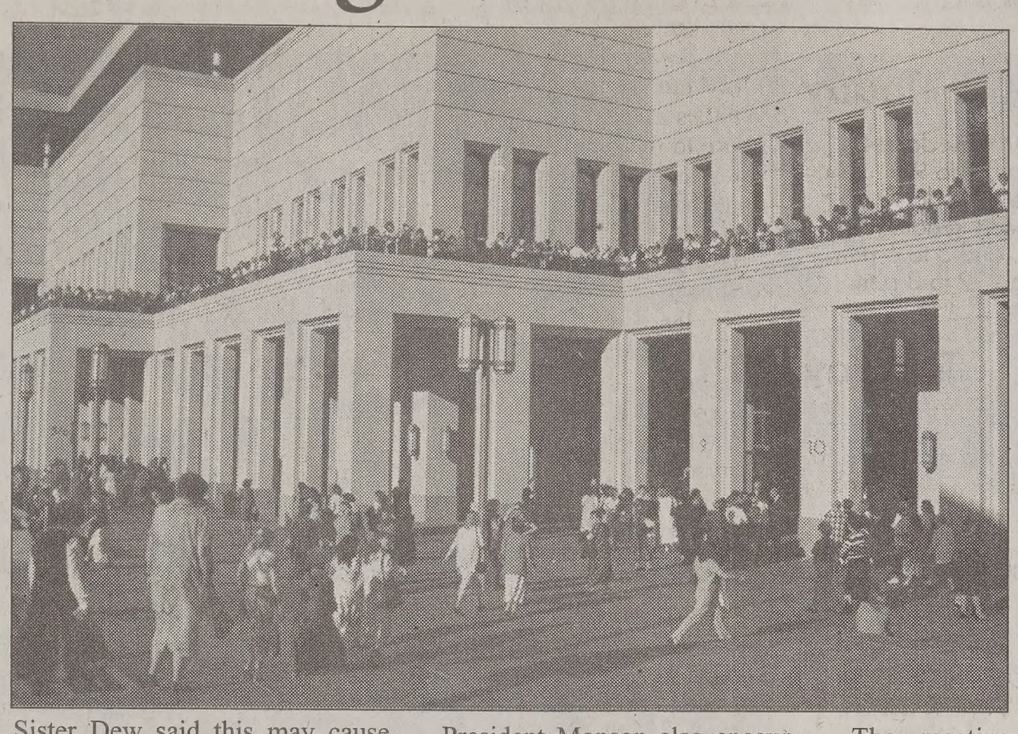

Women line up around the Conference Center in Salt Lake City on Saturday for the annual General Relief Society meeting. This year's theme was "Be Steadfast and Immovable."

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

nding steadfast and immov- in the sacred calling of moth- od reverberated Saturday ughout the General Relief ety meeting for The Church esus Christ of Latter-day s.

sident Mary Ellen Smoot, dent of the General Relief ety, opened the meeting by ting on last year's focus of thening and supporting the hood.

encouraged women in the of the new year to maintain eous homes and to be right- mothers while surrounded il.

and strong and unwavering world of shifting values," dent Smoot said.

oot stated part of the theme e Relief Society and empha- the importance and the d calling of motherhood.

couraging women, President ot told them to remain firm, fast and immovable.

what you can do in the best you know how," President t said.

h of the President Smoot's selors, Sister Virginia U. n, first counselor, and Sister L. Dew, second counselor, d her challenge.

er Jensen urged women to themselves with the weapons th and standing firm in their ctions.

, she said, would be the way ovide a "safe fortress of " for all of God's children.

men have been called to over God's children, be an ple and a guiding light, and n must rise to that chal- , Sister Jensen said.

er Dew also sounded the enge for loving, strong and ful mothers.

ver has there been a greater for righteous mothers," Dew said.

ing that not all women are to bear children in this life, Sister Dew said this may cause pain, but these women may be mothers vicariously.

"As daughters of Heavenly Father and Eve, we are all mothers," Sister Dew said.

To those women who never bear children Sister Dew said they are not any worse as women.

"The Lord's timetable does not negate us as women. We are all mothers in Israel," Sister Dew said.

"Our motherhood began before we were born. It is the essence of who we are us women," Sister Dew said.

She stressed that all women should be true to endowments, to the calling of mothers and to be loving in these turbulent times.

To be upright and steadfast mothers in these trying times Pres. Thomas S. Monson, first Counselor in the First Presidency, gave women a three-part formula.

"First, fill your mind with truth. Second, fill your heart with love. Third, fill your life with service," President Monson said.

President Monson also encouraged all women to pursue an education, so that they might be ready for any circumstance if called upon to support their families.

Also, President Monson said a marketable education can assist their children with knowledge.

"Sisters, what a noble role is yours," President Monson said.

The meeting reminded and informed women of what a glorious calling they have been given. Rebecca Hunsaker, 19, a freshman from Ogden, majoring in history, said how touched she was at the comments.

"It was very relevant. It's just what we needed to hear. These are women of God," Hunsaker said.

No long break for Games creates conflicts for vendors

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While the Olympics takes its big debut in Utah this February, BYU students will be sitting in class during the first week of the Games.

Students still trying to get involved in the Games may be at a disadvantage because of this.

When the Salt Lake Organizing Committee was on campus Sept. 12 recruiting for the Games, they brought their vendors for the Games with them.

One vendor representative, Matt Bijur, was recruiting for Jet Set Sports.

This company is looking for people to host corporate clients during the Games.

While students were "super outgoing, really friendly, exactly the kind of people we are looking for," he said he was disappointed in the university for having classes during the Games.

"I am frankly disappointed that BYU didn't realize that this is only going to happen once in all these students lives, so give them the time of the Games totally off," he said.

Ben Jenkins, 22, from Texas majoring in graphics design, is also surprised that BYU is holding classes during the Games.

"I just figured that you know something as big as that, I mean the fact that we even got it in Utah was a big thing," he said.

"It's an education to be able to go and be part of that. Some people are just going to go home and party, but I think a lot of people would want to do that and they have to sacrifice missing their classes and grades to go do it," he said.

Bijur said BYU students are less likely to get involved in the Games because of their class schedule.

"It already puts students at a disadvantage when they know that they don't have the time off," Bijur said.

Jared Bunker, 22, from Las Vegas, majoring in business management, applied for a Games-time position at the fair on Sept. 12.

"I think it would be fun to be around the Olympics," he said.

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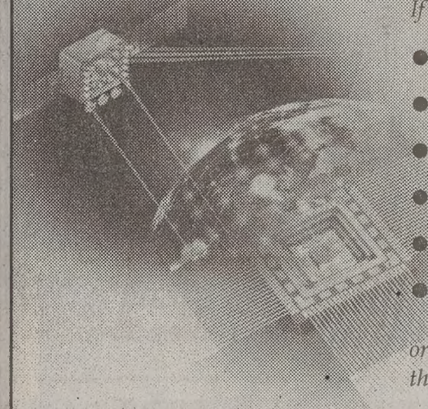

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Provo pilots suffer losses from two-week groundin

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The sound of planes taking off the runway at the Provo Airport is back in the air.

After nearly two weeks of being grounded, students and instructors in the aviation degree program at Utah Valley State College went back into the air on Sept. 24.

Flight schools across the country were temporarily shut down by the Federal Aviation Administration after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, said Rich Crandall, UVSC director of aviation flight training.

In the meantime, students were not getting the training they needed and instructors were not getting paid, he said.

Ron Smart, director of the Global Aviation Degree program at UVSC, said that the program is one of the largest in the country. The school has nearly 600 students on campus, but 1,500 students from other schools around the country have agreements with the UVSC program.

Because of the large size, the losses were great, he said.

On Sept. 19, Smart sent a letter to the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association to seek financial compensation. He also wrote a petition for students and instructors to sign.

According to the letter, the flight program brings in $130,000 per month in flight revenue on average. Instructor revenue averages $39,000 a month.

"The troubling thing is, we are not seeing revenue at this time. Our activity is put on hold, but our expenses still continue and must be paid," Smart said in the letter.

In only an eight-day period, the school lost more than $45,000, Smart said.

Instructors at the Great Western Aviation's international flight school in Salt Lake had to search for temporary work during the two-week period, according to the Associated Press.

Smart said that as far as he knew, his instructors were just "biting the bullet," waiting to get their jobs back.

According to Smart's letter, the school has 55 instructors.

"All 55 have been without work. These individuals are going without pay. They and their families are suffering to pay the rent, to pay the bills and buy groceries," he said. "Other employees such as our dispatchers are enduring a cut in their hours."

Greg Soter, Aircraft Owners and Pilots association representative of the Provo Airport, said the damage done to the flight school will have long-lasting effects.

"The ripples go for a long, long ways," he said.

The school's economic loss is typical of a business when demand stops but expenses continue, he said.

The loss is always difficult at the moment, but gets easier to handle as time goes on, he said.

"Eventually, we pick ourselves up, dust ourselves off," he said.

According to the Department of Transportation Web site, President Bush signed a law on Sept. 22 that gives guidelines for aircraft carriers to apply for financial compensation. The law is known as the Air Transportation Safety and System Stabilization Act, Public Law 170-42.

Mike Fergus, FAA spokesman for the northwest mountain region, said that flight schools could probably follow the examples of commercial airlines in seeking compensation by approaching a local congressman or an organization such as AOPA. These organizations can take the concerns to Washington, he said.

A student at the UVSC flight school prepares for an inflight practice. The flight school has recently reopened and has also felt the effects of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

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Even though most things will get back to normal at UVSC, Crandall said that one restriction will remain – students cannot fly solo within Class B airspace.

Class B airspace classifies various flight space areas from the ground to infinity, Soter said. It affects the 30 largest and busiest airports in the U.S., including the Salt Lake City International Airport, he said.

According to Crandall, the regulation puts some limits on UVSC's requirements.

For example, flight students are required to take off and land solo three times at a towered airport, such as Salt Lake City International Airport. But since the airport is surrounded by Class B airspace, the students must fulfill the requirement elsewhere, Crandall said.

Scott Robertson, a first-year flight student, said that the shut down was an inconvenience, but students were not shaken.

Even in light of the terrorist attacks, flying is still safer than driving, Robertson said.

Soter said he sympathizes with people who are afraid to fly, but in actuality, they take a chance every time they go somewhere, whether by car, train or some other way.

Students cope with rising tuition

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> "Students should never pay money to find out about financial aid for school."
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> — Mark Kantrowitz, Finaid manager

Getting into college was the easy part, figuring out how to pay for it will earn most university graduates their degrees.

According to the College Board, a public-policy research organization focused on education issues, "both public and private four-year college tuitions increased on average more than 115 percent over inflation" since 1980. This means the average college tuition has increased two to three times faster than the Consumer Price Index.

According to the College Board, the average tuition at four-year public colleges and universities last year rose from $3,362 to $3,510, a 4.4 percent increase.

At private four-year institutions, the average tuition increased from $15,518 to $16,332, a 5.2 percent jump.

Figures for the 2001-2002 school year do not offer much hope of change.

"The trend is definitely higher than last year," said Terry Reindl, chief of state policy at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Private colleges and universities have raised their tuitions for the coming school year an estimated 4.5 to 5 percent according to the College Board. It's an increase that tends to occur at schools with smaller endowments and fewer students, said Roland King, vice president for public affairs at the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Many students cover the increasing cost with the available financial aid. According to Cheryl Fields, spokeswoman for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, of the 14.5 million college students, 8.1 million receive financial aid.

Finaid, an Internet resource run by Mark Kantrowitz, offers a comprehensive set of financial-aid calculators and searches compatible with the student's grade-point average, SAT scores, career interests and activities.

"Students should never pay money to find out about financial aid for school," Kantrowitz said. "Most of these fee-based services actually are on the Internet for free."

The College Board advises students to apply early for financial aid, with deadlines ranging from October to February.

With student aid from all sources now topping $68 billion, there are numerous payment options students can choose to fund higher education.

The Stafford Unsubsidized Loan option is available to students regardless of need. Under this option, interest charges are added to the borrower's total cost while he or she still is in school. In the Stafford Subsidized Loan option the government pays the interest while the borrower is in school.

Pell Grants, at a maximum of $3,125, offer federal funds that do not have to be repaid.

Families also can finance their children's education by saving and investing money from the time the children are young. According to the College Board, a family that saves $50 per month from the time their child is born will have more than $16,000 in savings by that child's high-school graduation, with nearly $6,000 earned in interest.

Even with all the aid available, half of college graduates start their post-education careers in debt. According to Fields, the average tuition debt for a student who has attended a four-year public institution is $12,000, and for one at a four-year private school it is $14,000.

"Repaying student loans can be crippling to students who enter low-paying jobs," Fields said, "but many of them find this out too late."

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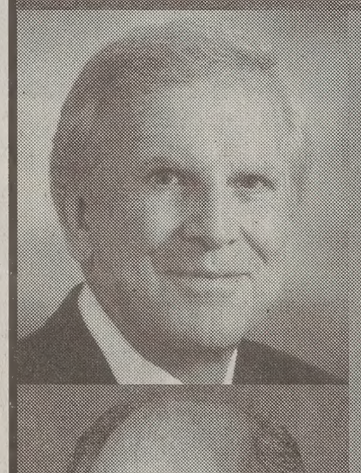

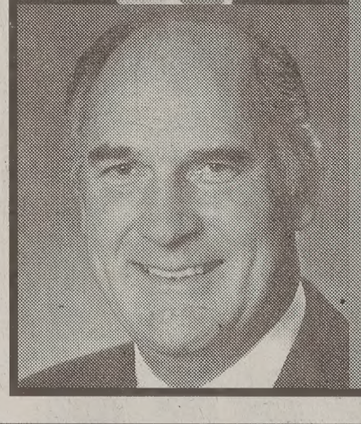

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re immediately sent to hop with a pink slip to get it cut.

"There were a lot of unhappy students," Thomas said.

Since hair styles for men have remained fairly short these days, Thomas and fellow barbers say the shop can give people what they want, especially because many clients come from the local community.

"We give (clients) what they ask for," Wesson said.

Although tradition says barbershops are for males and beauty shops are for females, it proves to be changing.

"(The barbershop) can seem intimidating sometime to females," Wesson said.

But the staff is equipped to work with anyone, she said.

Wesson has cut hair for a wide range of individuals from alumni who are in town and want a haircut to a four-month year old infant.

"We can fit anyone in," she said. Appointments or walk-ins are both accepted.

Wesson has worked on several movie sets, including "The Testaments" and "Legacy," but she said she still would much rather work at BYU Barbershop.

"I love the atmosphere here, the people I work with and the interaction with the people you work on," Wesson said.

Thomas said he believes clients choose the barbershop over other nearby styling salons for it's convenience and prices.

"We try to keep the prices low," Thomas said. "We know students need as many good deals as they can get."

Brent Johnson, 21, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in business said he would rather get his haircut while on campus then find a place near home.

"I just like that you can get a haircut between classes," Johnson said.

"Why go three blocks off campus when you can go 30 feet?" said A.J. Raymond, 22, a junior from Lakewood, Wash. majoring in chemistry.

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Students get their hair cut at the BYU Barbershop on Friday afternoon. The BYU Barbershop will now be open on Mondays for the first time since it opened in 1964.

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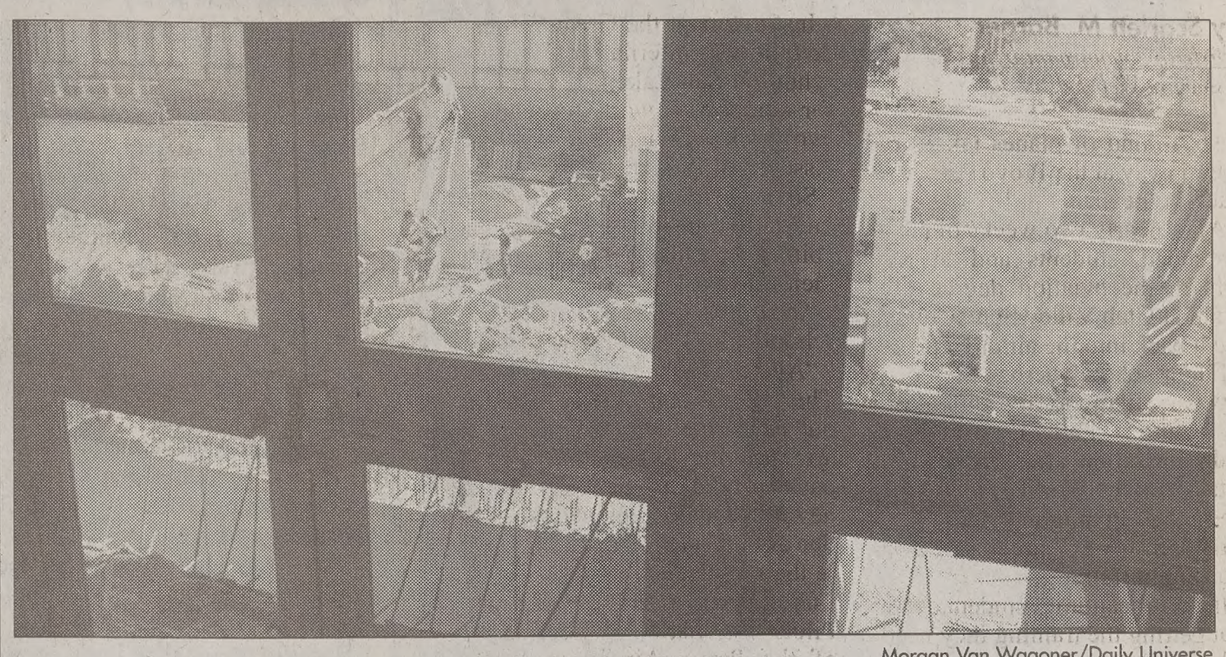

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The view through the doors of the James E. Talmage Building. The construction project has been expanded to include servers for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Data center to house church servers

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BYU's new underground data center has been expanded to create space for Web servers for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The servers will be housed in a 63-foot expansion on the northeast side of the James E. Talmage Mathematical Sciences/Computer Building and will service church office computers from Salt Lake City.

"We were asked by the church to expand the building to accommodate some servers and networking infrastructure they wanted to house there," said Eric Denna, vice president of Information Technology.

While construction workers are putting up concrete walls, employees from the Office of Information Technology are anxiously waiting to move into the new home of BYU's Web servers and telephone network.

"We're looking forward to having more space and a more stable area to operate our equipment," said Max Davis, director of the Office of Information Technology network operations.

The new data center will be more stable because it is equipped with a backup generator and a sophisticated fire-suppression system, said Paul Hardin, director of the Office of Information Technology Infrastructure Special Projects.

An emergency generator building is being constructed on the west side of the Talmage Building and will keep BYU's servers running during a power outage.

This is a much-needed improvement because the old data center inside the Talmage Building was not equipped with a backup generator, Davis said.

A fire-suppression system in the new data center will have a combination of standard water sprinklers and an inergen fire protection system.

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The inergen system will work well in the data center because it controls fires by using a gas that lowers the oxygen levels in the air, Hardin said.

Because of these improvements, the Office of Information Technology will be able to provide a better network operation center for the campus, he said.

The new addition to the underground structure will push the expected completion date to February 2002.

Although the data center will be completed two months later than originally planned, construction on the building has gone forth without any major problems.

"Progress on the project has been steady," said Okland Construction, the general contractor for the data center.

Once construction is completed, the sidewalks and grass will be replaced, Hardin said.

However, he said trees will have to be planted along the perimeter of the data center because the building will only be 12 to 18 inches below ground.

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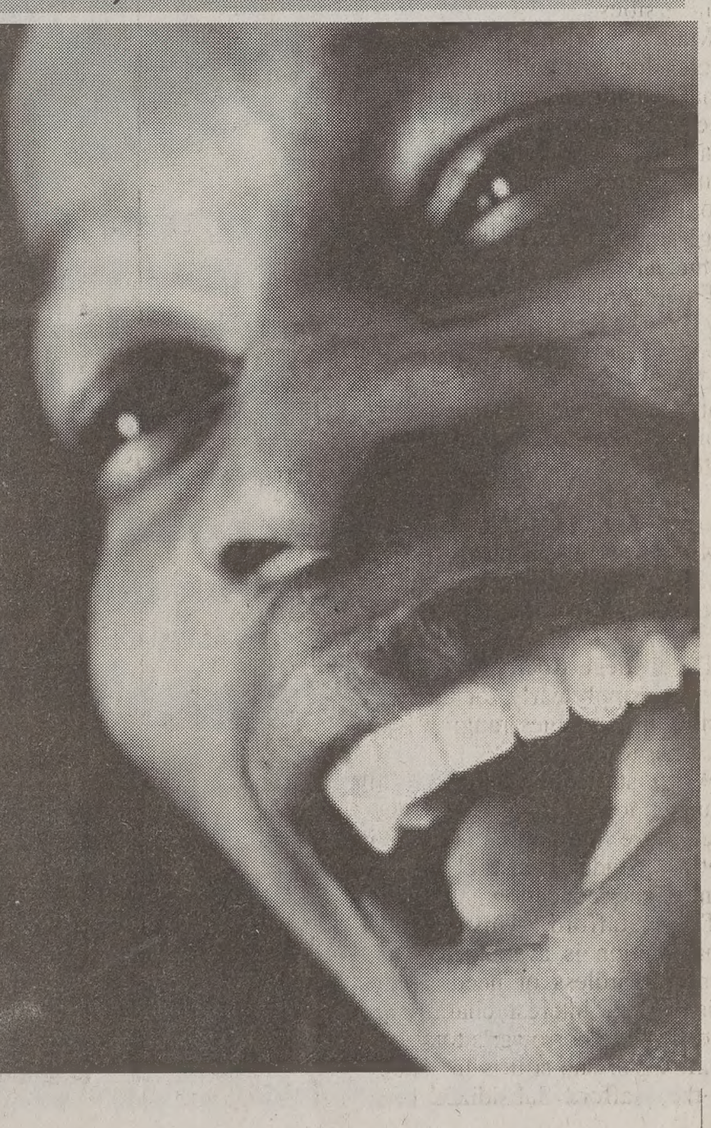

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It's a family thing

Two superfans disguised themselves as "Cramer Cousins" Saturday in support of soccer All-American Aliecia Cramer. The women's soccer team shutout Boston University 4-0.

Presidency seeks variety of student in

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Student body president Matt Blackner and student body vice president Andria Uale are on the job ensuring that BYU students have a voice in the administrative chambers of the university.

Blackner and Uale meet regularly with administration and faculty to relay students' concerns and give input for change at the university.

"We get to know the administrators well so that when we give student input, it is heard," Blackner said.

BYU is unique in the way the administration works with the student body presidency, Uale said.

Because the student body presidency attends conferences with other schools, they have seen that student inclusion is not the norm.

Instead, they have seen a different situation — students against administration.

"They have two separate visions so they clash and fight against each other to get their separate goals met," Blackner said.

Uale said she feels blessed that she doesn't have to deal with those frustrations.

"Seeing this makes us so grateful that we are at BYU. We see how good we have it here," Uale said.

At BYU, the administration and the student body presidency represent the same vision, an aim prompted by President Gordon B. Hinckley, Uale said.

"The administration, including President Bateman, truly care about the students and what the students think," she said.

"They are working just as hard, if not harder than students, to bring about improvement on the school and to meet student needs."

Because Blackner and Uale represent all BYU students they want students to inform them of their wants and needs regarding the school.

"We want students to know that we are like them. We are students too, we understand and we are here to serve them," Blackner said.

Some of those who know Blackner and Uale say they are impressed with how hard they work as a team to improve the student's lives.

"Matt and Andria have complete dedication to the university and to the students and faculty.

"They are definitely not doing it for themselves," said Jeremy Jenkins, executive director of BYUSA clubs and organizations.

Blackner and Uale are a unique team compared to past presidencies, said Janeal Thornock, BYUSA legislative

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E-Business group provides students with professional experie

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Making connections, working with professionals and applying what is taught in classes may be what lifts students above the competition.

Jared Hansen, a marketing major and an e-business scholarship recipient, said The Rollins Center for e-Business at BYU is the best resource for any student on campus.

He said he feels it is important to realize the e-Business Center is valuable for any field of study.

"It's not just for business students. It's a resource for all students. The more variety and more majors represented, the stronger the center will become," he said.

According to Hansen, the value of the student is greatly improved when they take advantage of all that the center has to offer.

"The e-Business Center gives students the opportunity to apply what they are learning; it gives them a different perspective of the education process," Hansen said.

According to Angie Jensen, a full-time program assistant, the goal of the center is to form a partnership between students, businesses and faculty.

In addition, the center is broken down into five committees, each lead by a faculty member, a student and an advisory board member, who is a business professional.

The committees include: curriculum development, research, continuing education, entrepreneurship and international business.

The continuing education unit of the center recently sponsored an "E-Business day."

Associate director for the center, John E. Richards was the keynote speaker for Friday's lecture.

Richards spoke on the crash of dot-coms.

"We are in a trough of disillusionment, hopefully moving towards a slope of enlightenment and eventually we will reach a plateau of productivity," he said.

According to Jensen, aside from lectures, the center is working on a project with Mstar.net to create e-business grams.

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Roger Sorensen plays Arnolphe and Hannah Stum is Agnes in Moliere's "School for Wives."

'School for Wives' brings humor to classic theater

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Gender issues rear their ugly heads in the funny and thought provoking "The School for Wives," playing in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, Harris Fine Arts Center.

The ironically titled "School for Wives" is about a man who seeks to create the perfect wife by keeping her completely uneducated and ignorant.

The man, Arnolphe, sends a girl to be raised in a convent, untouched by world or education.

When the play begins, the little girl Agnès has grown up and Arnolphe is planning their wedding.

Audience members laugh as Arnolphe's plan to rule tyrannically over Agnès backfires, leaving him groveling at her feet. Instead of having complete control, he completely loses control.

"I hope that audiences will find it both entertaining and thought provoking," said Bob Nelson, director of the play.

"I think despite the surface glee of the production, there are some very serious issues and I hope the play will generate some serious discussion on gender-based expectations," he said.

Shaun Ritchie, 23, senior from Goodyear, Ariz., majoring in marketing communications said, "It brought a unique point of view to the common relationship, that most BYU students don't think about."

"(Arnolphe) is trying to keep her ignorant, so that she doesn't know she had other options. It was fascinating to see the development of her personal feelings," he said.

"The little morsel of knowledge she had, she grabbed and wanted more. It was an interesting aspect — one's innate desire for freedom, to reach beyond complacency and to find true happiness," Ritchie said.

"School for Wives," by French playwright Molière, is an exceptional piece due to the talents of its translator, said Kenneth Crossley, manager of marketing and creative services for the Department of Theatre and Media Arts.

Pulitzer prize winning poet Richard Wilbur turned the funny "School for Wives" into rhyming English verse.

Cast members wear frilly and colorful 15th Century period costumes back-dropped by an empty courtyard.

A harpsichordist in period costume plays a light-hearted prelude to introduce the comedic style of the play.

The music accompanies much of the play, adding character and comedic punch lines to the scenes.

Rodger Sorensen, who played the lead part of Arnolphe had difficulty remembering his lines which endeared him to the audience.

He handled it with professional creativity by looking to the audience as if he were to consult them and then to the harpsichordist saying, "Amalie, what would you say right now if you were me?" The loudest laughs of the evening broke out at such occasions.

~Theater Review~

School for Wives

BYU student drama
Sept. 25 - Oct. 13
Pardoe Theatre
Price: $12 , $9 BYU faculty and students
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LDS film festival underway

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"The Glory of God is intelligence or in other words light and truth" is the motto of the first International Young Latter-day Saint Film and Video Festival.

The festival creates a medium for artists, old and young, church member or not, to present their work to a larger audience and communicate with artists around the world, said Christian Vuissa, 31, a media arts major from Austria and creator of the non-profit ldsbox.com. that is presenting the festival.

The purpose of ldsbox.com is to, "sustain creative people in their pursuit to uplift the human spirit in support of spirituality, religion, and transcendence in the arts and media," he said.

Photo courtesy of Christian Vuissa

Film makers are urged to enter the first Latter-day Saint film festival.

However, there is not a specific theme of the festival.

"We want it to be a very broad look from our perspective," Vuissa said. "We don't have to look at life in the same way."

According to ldsbox.com, the judges are looking for honest stories. Though not a requirement, the stories may deal with gospel issues.

"Religion is such a strong pa of our lives that if we portra things in an honest and sincer way, the spiritual aspect of th theme should fall into place auto matically," Vuissa said.

The judging will be based o the overall intelligence of th story and the way it deals wit spirituality in a universal way.

Karen Dixon, 26, a BYU danc graduate from Orem, submitte the film she made for her master thesis.

"I think it is great that there i something out there that Latter day Saint artists can display thei art through," she said.

Vuissa said he has always want ed to do something to support cre ative people. "I first wanted to d something for Utah but the decided I should do it internation ally," he said.

Aberdine wins band battle

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Hundreds of students converged in the WSC Ballroom Friday night to witness the Battle of the Bands.

Eight local bands competed for first prize in front of a sold out audience.

Aberdine, who played seventh, won the competition.

The band received $250 and was named the official band for the Homecoming activities this month.

"It's humbling because these other bands are awesome," said Jeff Jordan, the lead singer for Aberdine.

Jordan, a junior from Visalia, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development, said they will use the money to help pay for the cost of producing their latest CD.

Three of the members of Aberdine are brothers.

D.J. Rodmocker, the drummer, said their dad taught them how to play rock 'n' roll.

"It's really nice because it's like a family deal," Rodmocker said.

Although Jordan is not related to the other members of Aberdine, he is from the same hometown, he said.

"We're all buddies and this is a way to keep us all together," Jordan said.

Pipe Dream, a punk band from South Jordan, received second place in the band challenge.

"To be on a big stage like that, with a really good sound system, and a big crowd, makes it easy to get into it," said Scotty Carter, the lead singer for Pipe Dream.

Members of Pipe Dream said they didn't mind coming in sec ond because they just enjoy play ing together.

"Playing music that you really care about with guys that you truly love, is the best thing on earth," Carter said.

The winner of the competition was chosen by a panel of judges that included Battle of the Band winners from the last two years.

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Aberdine takes home $250 after winning Friday's Battle of the bands. They are the official band for the Homecoming.

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Weekend Sports Update

Friday

Women's Volleyball
BYU (14) def. UNM 30-18, 30-21, 30-15.

Senior Jackie Bundy led the Cougars with a match-high 15 kills, six blocks and two service aces.

Women's Soccer
(17) BYU 2
UA 0

All-American Aleisha Cramer scored her first goal of the year.

Men's Soccer
BYU 5
Utah 2

Saturday

Football
(20) BYU 35
UNLV 31

Brandon Doman now 6-0 as a starter, became the first quarterback to win his first six starts since Robbie Bosco in 1984.

Men's and Women's Tennis
BYU placed third the World Team Tennis National Collegiate Championships

Men's Cross Country
The No. 15 ranked Cougars finished 10th at the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

All-American John Hedengren finished 22nd in the 8k course in 24 minutes, 45 seconds.

Women's Cross Country
Michaela Mannova took 2nd place in the 4k race at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif. finishing in 12 minutes, 54 seconds.

Amy Bair finished 10th in the 6k in 21 minutes, 37 seconds.

Women's Volleyball
BYU (14) def. AFA 30-13, 30-20, 30-15

All-American Nina Puikkonen moved into second place on BYU's all-time total block list with 697 blocks.

Women's Soccer
(17) BYU 4
BU 0

Jennie Christianson punched in her 1st goal of the season.

MLB
Barry Bonds splashed in his 69th homer of the season in the Giants 3-1 over the Padres. Bonds is now within one of Mark McGwires record of 70.

Sunday

ATP — Men's Tennis
Salem Open
Marcelo Rios, Chile, def. Rainer Schuettler, Germany, 7-6 (3), 6-2

International Championship of Sicily
Felix Mantilla, Spain, def. David Nalbandian, Argentina, 7-6, 6-4

WTA — Women's Tennis
Sparkassen Cup
Kim Clijsters, Belgium, def. Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, 6-1, 6-1

BYU wins big in Vegas

Cougars rally late in fourth to edge UNLV 35-31

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The rust came off, and BYU came out of Las Vegas with a 35-31 win.

The 20th-ranked Cougars, who had not played in over 20 days, overcame four turnovers and rallied late in the fourth quarter for the victory over the Rebels.

BYU improved to 4-0 on the season.

"The game was exactly like I thought it would be," said BYU head coach Gary Crowton about the hard-fought victory.

"A win is a win," said Mike Rigell, a Cougar wide receiver. "You can't care how you get them."

Rigell made a key play in the Cougar win. BYU was down 31-28 after a UNLV field goal.

The Cougars were driving but a couple of botched plays resulted in a fourth-and-four with less than two minutes left to play.

Quarterback Brandon Doman found Rigell open up the middle. Rigell took off up the field with the ball for a 42-yard play, setting up Doman's 14-yard touchdown run with 1:12 remaining.

"We practice our two-minute (offense) all the time," Doman said.

Doman said he told the team to stay calm before the fourth-down play. He reminded them they had been in this situation before.

BYU showed the effects of its long layoff. Coming into the game, the Cougars had only given up one turnover.

Against UNLV, BYU fumbled six times, with four turnovers, and Doman threw his first interception of the season.

"I think the layoff of not playing hurt for a while," Rigell said.

"We had four turnovers. Things like that put you in a bind," Doman said.

The Rebels converted the four BYU turnovers into 24 points. UNLV turned the ball over three times but was able to hold the Cougars to two field goals.

"I was worried about fumbling. I was worried about missing tackles," Crowton said. "That's what happens when you have long layoffs."

With the loss, UNLV dropped to 0-4. UNLV head coach John Robinson said he has not lost faith in his team and believes it is capable of winning its next seven games and going to a bowl.

"I like our football team," Robinson said. "I am just going to look forward to next week."

Robinson also praised BYU's quarterback.

"I'm impressed with (Doman)," Robinson said. "He made four of five plays in the game that certainly kept them going."

Doman, a Heisman hopeful, put up strong numbers in the come-from-behind win.

He completed 62 percent of his passes for 281 yards and two touchdowns. Doman also ran for 48 yards and the game-winning touchdown.

"The thing I like about him is he has the demeanor of a good leader," Crowton said.

Doman has been listed on ESPN.com's Heisman Watch list and could garner more national attention as the season progresses.

"Brandon is a competitor and a winner," Rigell said.

Crowton and company are home for their next game. The Cougars face the Utah State Aggies Friday night.

BYU won last year's contest 38-14 in Logan and the Cougars lead the all-time series 38-33-3.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Brian McDonald runs the ball in practice last week. The Cougars beat UNLV Saturday 35-31.

MLB Standings

American League

East Division

	W	L	G
x-NY Yankees	91	62	
Boston	77	77	14
Toronto	75	80	
Baltimore	62	92	29
Tampa Bay	57	98	

Central Division

	W	L	G
x-Cleveland	89	66	
Chicago	82	74	7
Minnesota	81	75	8
Detroit	64	92	25
Kansas City	61	95	28

West Division

	W	L	G
x-Seattle	110	45	
y-Oakland	96	59	
Anaheim	75	80	
Texas	71	84	

National League

East Division

	W	L	G
Atlanta	84	72	
Philadelphia	82	74	
NY Mets	80	76	
Florida	73	83	
Montreal	65	91	

Central Division

	W	L	G
Houston	91	65	
St. Louis	90	66	
Chicago Cubs	85	71	
Milwaukee	65	91	
Cincinnati	65	91	
Pittsburgh	58	98	

West Division

	W	L	G
Arizona	88	68	
San Francisco	86	70	
Los Angeles	82	74	
San Diego	77	79	
Colorado	71	85	17.

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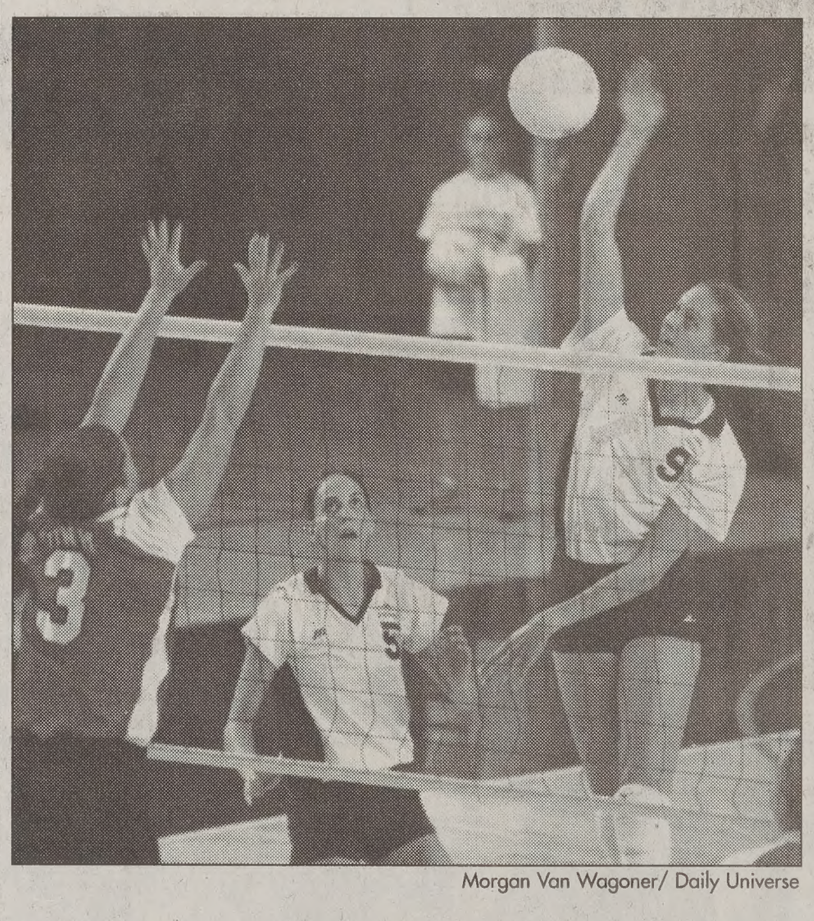
Cougar volleyball overpowers, win streak now



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Middle hitter Nina Puikkonen hits a middle set passed a Lobos blocker. BYU defeated two conference teams this last weekend.

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BYU All-American senior middle blocker Nina Puikkonen and the No. 14 BYU (9-1, 3-0) women's volleyball team continued its early season dominance, as it handily defeated two conference opponents, extending its winning streak to eight games.

In a weekend romp, BYU defeated the Air Force Falcons (2-8, 0-3) 30-13, 30-20, 30-15 on Saturday night, and downed the New Mexico Lobos (1-10, 0-4) 30-18, 30-21, 30-15 on Friday night.

Nina Puikkonen passed Amy Steele Gant to become second all-time in blocks at BYU in leading the Cougars to the pair of wins.

Gant was a record-setting senior as Puikkonen came to BYU. Puikkonen broke Gant's blocks record (694) in the second game against Air Force, and now has 697 career blocks.

"I looked up to Amy as a redshirt freshman, and even before I came to BYU," Puikkonen said. "At that time, I would have never imagined that this would be possible, so it's a real honor."

BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis said, "We were able to do some things that we wanted to work on. I think we played up to our level."

Air Force has now lost 21 consecutive conference games and provided good hitting practice for BYU, as the Cougars had a 0.404 attack percentage. On defense, the Cougars combined at the net to hold the Falcons to an anemic 0.058 attack percentage.

BYU junior outside hitter Sunny Mahe was lethal, as she peppered Air Force with 16 kills at a 0.750 attack percentage, and had six digs, two blocks and a service ace.

"Karina (Puikkonen) really put the sets where they needed to be," Mahe said.

Everyone on the Cougars roster saw playing time, and Michaelis specifically highlighted the team's overall good play.

"Everybody played and everybody played well," Michaelis said. "Tonight was a good all-around team effort."

The Cougars' aggression was an extension of Friday night's ga... when BYU sent New Me... packing with an offensive ... rage. BYU had 54 kills as a t... with a 0.457 attack percentage...

BYU was led Friday night... senior middle blocker Jad... Bundy who led the team with ... kills, combined with six blo... five digs, and two service aces...

The Cougars will have th... biggest match of the year w... they travel to Fort Collins ... Saturday to take on conferen... nemesis No. 10 Colorado Stat...

BYU will hone its focus in pr... tice this week, and concentrate ... stuffing the Colorado State attac...

"We need to concentrate ... blocking Courtney Cox on ... right side, and stop Ang... Knopf," Michaelis said.

The Cougars, who also exten... their home winning streak to ... matches, have won 15 games ... row, spanning five matches.

BYU hits the road for t... games next weekend, as it pl... Wyoming on Friday, and No. ... Colorado State on Saturday.

The Cougars will next play ... home on Oct. 12 against ... Diego State.

BYU tennis takes third

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BYU men's and women's tennis teams took third place in the World Team Tennis National Collegiate Championships Saturday.

The teams edged their way into the semifinals but lost to South Alabama, the 2000 defending tournament champions. Oklahoma State took the championship away from South Alabama in the final match on Sunday.

BYU tied for third place with Alabama, who would have been its match up in Sunday's game had BYU chosen to play.

BYU teams started out strong against San Diego in the opening session Friday. BYU won four of the five matches. The number of sets BYU won overall determined its cumulative score.

The Cougars took first place in women's doubles, men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles. They won the match with a total of 27 sets to San Diego's 18. Friday afternoon the Cougars struggled against Texas A&M, but beat them by seven sets to win 26 to 19.

BYU's doubles teams kept the Cougars in the tournament Saturday morning. The teams won three of the five matches against Oklahoma City. The women's, men's and mixed doubles teams gained all the wins in the Oklahoma City match.

Gert Vilms and Carlos Lozano, BYU's nationally ranked men's doubles team, won their match against South Alabama in the semifinals. Vilms and Lozano's win against South Alabama was not enough to redeem the Cougars from the four sets the team lost.

BYU was represented by Beverly Brooke, Lu Oswald, Lindsay Ferrell, Vilms, Lozano and Coach Craig Manning at the event.

Fall Brawl

Two BYU Rugby players "rise to the occasion" in a scrum last week during a scrimmage.

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J forward narrowly escapes a slide tackle by a Utah play- Friday night. BYU beat the Utes 5-2.

ougar soccer beats Utes, n streak extends to five

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game in which tempers and yellow cards were d out like parking tickets, en's soccer team scratched solid 5-2 victory over visit- niversity of Utah Friday

Utes came out aggressive ored early on a shot by for- Tony Hull just three minutes e first half.

d coaches were not happy. 're a little concerned," said assistant coach Brian Jolley. s two games in a row that come out pretty flat and a team some confidence. bviously helps them stick s."

Utah's aggression soon back to haunt them when sub Todd Smith argued a ith an official and received a card with 20 minutes left first half. Just 13 minutes mith had another encounter e official, and was issued a rd.

n a red card is issued, the ing player is removed from ame and the team is not d a substitute. Utah played an short for the rest of the t. Utah received two more cards and BYU was with one also.

r several spectacular BYU and equally spectacular by Utah goalkeeper Brad gan, the Cougars finally scored with 14 minutes left in the first half when senior forward Brandon LeRoy rebounded a teammate's missed shot. BYU would never trail again.

BYU coaches were happy with their team's offense. Goals were scored by LeRoy (two), sophomore forward Matt Affleck, junior forward Brad Peterson, and senior defender Mike Essig.

The most impressive goal of the night came late in the first half when Peterson booted the ball from approximately 35 yards out, sending it sailing into the net. BYU junior defender Tom Foster assisted on the goal.

Even though BYU's offense continues to be extremely potent, head coach Chris Watkins is concerned with his club's defense. With shutouts as a constant target this season, Utah's two goals were disconcerting.

"We gave up three shots and they scored on two out of the three," Watkins said. "We need to be more efficient and not let teams get any shots off against us."

Watkins is worried that overconfidence could prove costly to his team in a crucial situation.

"Our guys believe they're going to win every game, which is good, but they believe that their opponent should just give in," Watkins said. "The opposition is not going to do that."

BYU has won five consecutive games, outscoring opponents 28-3 during the streak. The Cougars' record stands at 5-1-0.

Women's soccer: Shutout!

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"Shutout" was the word of the weekend for the BYU women's soccer team. The Cougars held University of Arizona and Boston University scoreless (2-0 and 4-0, respectively) on their home field this weekend.

BYU played in front of over 1,000 fans both nights and held up its end of the bargain to provide excitement.

"This was the strongest opening we've had all season. We were mentally prepared from the start," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said of Friday's match against Arizona. "We switched up a few positions and I was very pleased with our overall performance."

Sophomore Aydre Soffe started things off with a score 28 minutes into the game giving BYU a 1-0 halftime lead. All-American Aleisha Cramer scored her first goal of the season only five minutes into the second half on a penalty kick.

"We were pumped up to play, we played hard and we played as a team," Cramer said. "It was a whole team effort. Everyone that comes in off the bench gives us a boost."

Senior goalkeeper Jennifer Waldron recorded her fifth shutout of the year with great help from her defenders. The Cougars out-shot the Wildcats 20 to 7.

Rockwood said, "We would have liked to have gotten a few more goals, but they didn't come for us, but we still finished strong."

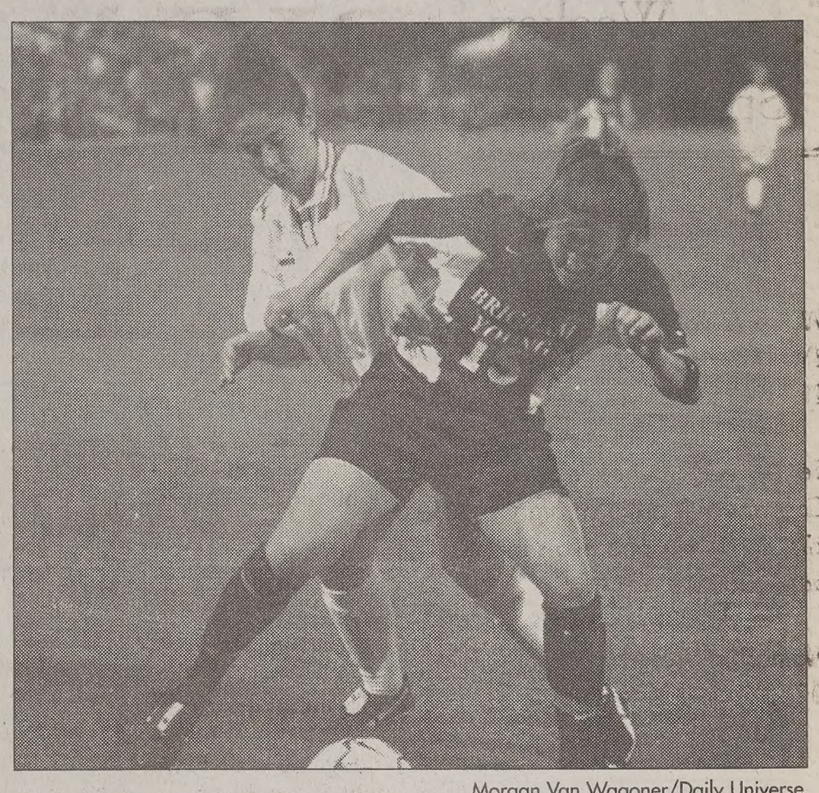
Same place, same story. Saturday BYU hosted Boston University where it once again out-shot the opponent 27 on-goal shots to three.

The first half of the game was scoreless with a few near misses and saves.

However, the halftime pep talk turned the tide as BYU exploded by scoring three goals in less than five minutes.

Senior Jennie Christianson started the rally with a score at 36:15 in the second half. Cramer followed with a header at 34:16 and junior Jeni Willardson Viernes also netted one at 37:08.

BYU is now 6-2-1 this season with a big weekend coming up against Virginia and Wake Forest.



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A BYU player fights a Boston University player to keep the ball inbounds. BYU beat Boston 4-0 on Saturday night.

IceCats lose to Aggies

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The Provo IceCat hockey team lost Friday night in a battle against the Utah State University Aggies 10-4, making the IceCat record 0-3.

The Aggies completely dominated the boards and the net through the first and most of the second period.

"We came out flat," said IceCat head coach Ray Bernier.

Only one goal was scored for the Cats near the end of the first period. Most of the period was played on the Cats own defensive end.

Before the period break, the Aggies out played the Cats by out scoring the Cats 3-1, and out shooting them 13-2.

The Aggies still controlled most of the game's momentum through the second period. Only two minutes and thirty seconds had elapsed in the second period and the Aggies had already scored twice. In an attempt to gain control of the game, the Cats found it necessary to replace goaltender James Hexberg with Tamio Stehrenberger.

"We made a goalie change mid way through the second due to no fault really of Chris Hexburg," said IceCat assistant coach Patrick Perrett. "We needed to make a change to wake the team up and for the most part I think it did," he said.

With Tamio at goaltender, the Aggies still dominated scoring several more times through the second period. The Cats began to play with intensity in last five minutes of the second period and the momentum seemed to play more towards them.

The IceCats played a completely different game in the third period.

"We finally started hitting," said Greg Ingram IceCat forward. "The Aggies became a lot more timid and they weren't hitting us so much," he said.

In the middle of the third period Ingram made a stunning, unassisted penetration into the Aggie defense to score for the IceCats, making the overall score 9-4.

"I just started taking it to the net," Ingram said.

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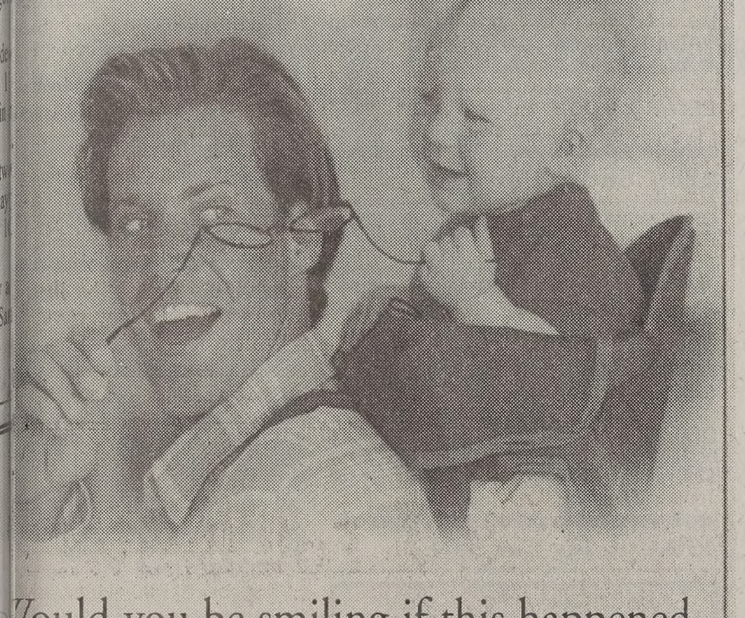

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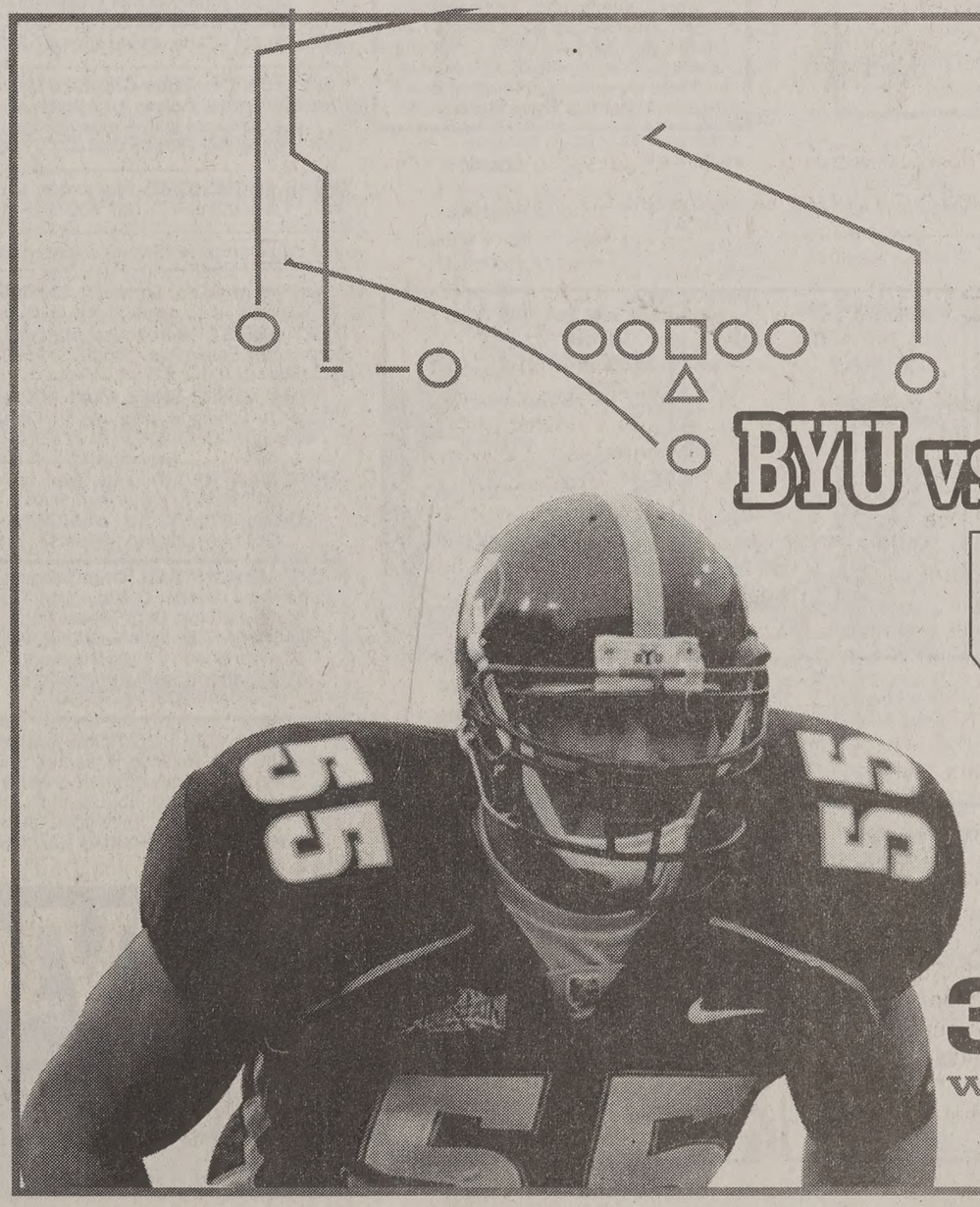

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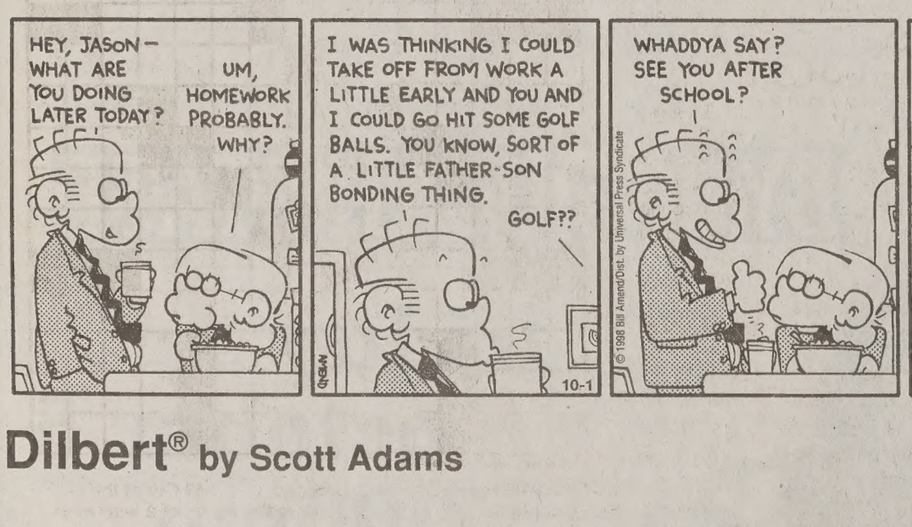
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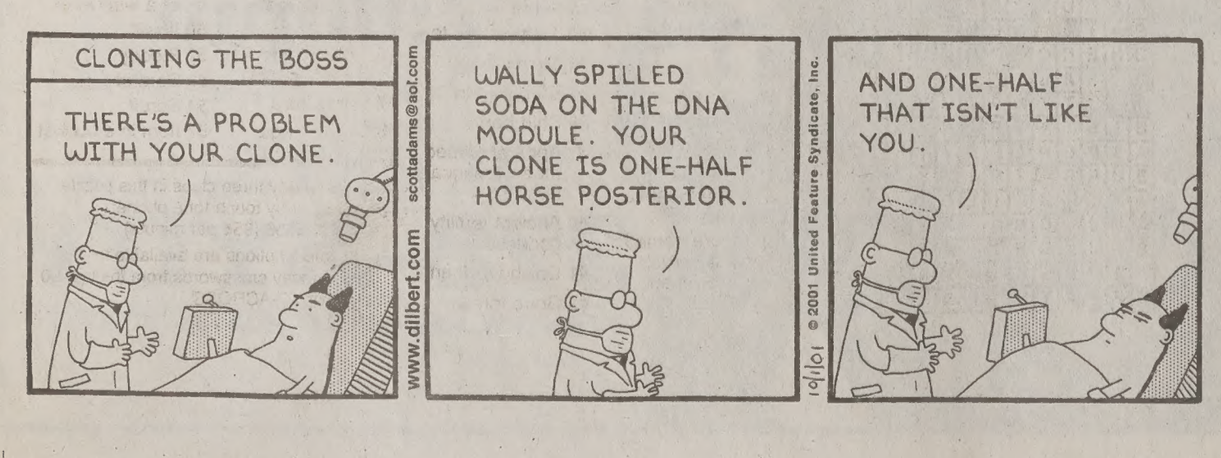
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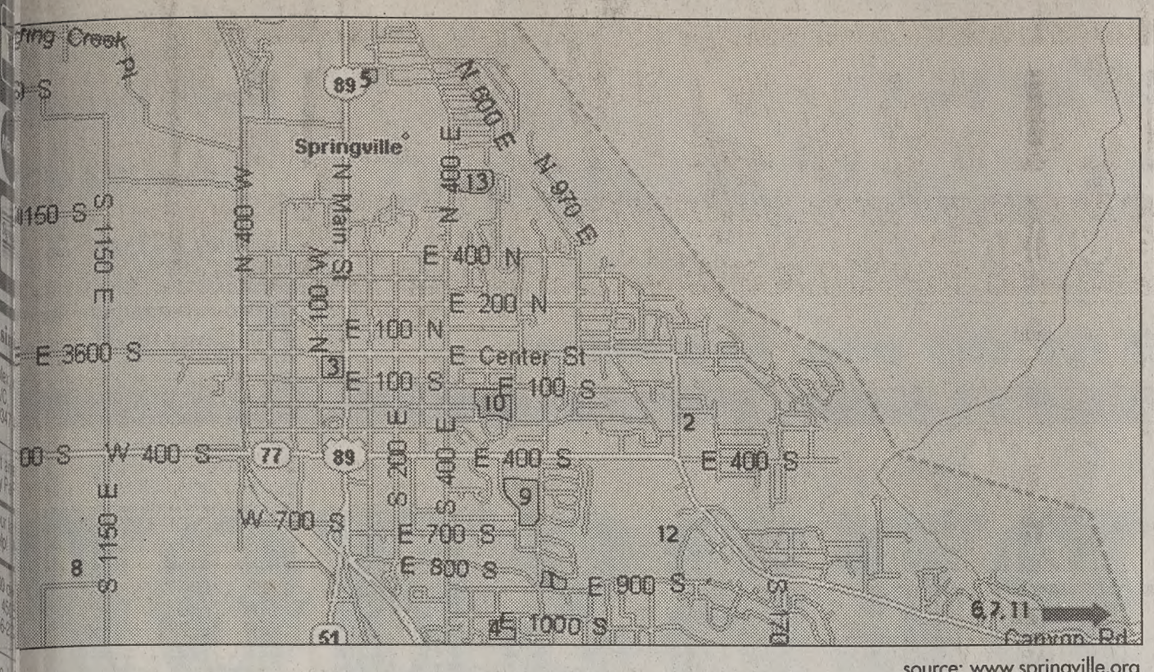

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umbered portions (1-12) of this Springville map highlights the lands Springville is consider- nnexing. Adding the1,800 acres of land to the city would increase land values, but would e the city to extend utilities to the land.

pringville may annex lands

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tain landowners get their way, Springville City e getting bigger.

etition made by landowners to annex Westfield, ea about 1,800 acres west of Springville, has ted city administrators to look into the feasi- of Westfield's annexation.

aat we want is a master plan first," said Layne Springville City Administrator. "That land is tely in our sphere of influence."

tfield is between Springville and I-15, and bor- by 1600 South and 1400 North. Westfield is primarily for agriculture, and is under Utah ty's jurisdiction.

ording to Springville's land and zoning office, ounty requires that 50 percent of Westfield wners would want to be part of the city before be annexed to Springville.

B+A of Salt Lake City is a firm hired to do the r plan for Westfield. Jay Bollwinkel, landscape ect at MGB+A, said most of the Westfield wners would like to see it annexed because of otential for increase in land value.

ot of farmers bank on the land as their 401K so an have the money to retire," said Bollwinkel. can get more value for the property with the sion into (Springville's) utilities."

> "What we want in Springville is orderly growth. It's our job to make a plan first."
>
> — Layne Long, Springville City administrator

Bollwinkel also said he thinks Westfield's annexation is in the interests of Springville.

"The city wants to do something with the land," said Bollwinkel. "They'd like to make it a really quality area."

However, according to Long, the annexation of new land is not always in the best interest of the city.

The expenses inherent in zoning a land for residential use often total a loss for the local government. The costs of extending utilities to a new area come from taxpayer's money.

According to Springville's land and zoning office, it is also important to Springville that new zones maintain Springville's artistic and historic environment.

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ater conservation program succeeds

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> "We've had seven or eight years of drought now. We have to deal with what nature hands us."
>
> —Burt Oakey, Springville City's public works director

use of Springville City's conservation efforts this er, the threat of severe t in the city is no longer a concern this year.

e beginning of the summer, Springville Public Works rtment issued a statement ng with citizens to conserve

e to a combination of low water production, delays in ew water wells coming , and the hot summer er, Springville City's ability ovide sufficient culinary to meet daily demands is strained," the department

city urged citizens to follow conservation methods.

idents were asked to water awns only on specific days e week, based on their sses. Homeowners were asked not to water their between the hours of 10 nd 6 p.m.

ording to Burt Oakey, gville City's public works director, it took effort to make sure residents were aware of the water restrictions. The public works department sent people door to door in order to inform citizens of the water restrictions.

Oakey said Utah experiences long periods of dry weather, and Utah is seeing the bottom of one of those long periods.

"We've had seven or eight years of drought now," Oakey said. "We have to deal with what nature hands us."

As cooler weather sets in this fall, demands for water are lower, making it easier to maintain water levels. Oakey said Springville doesn't foresee culinary water problems until at least next summer.

Like the rest of Utah, Springville City is hoping for a lot of moisture this winter. If Utah has another dry winter, deeper and stricter water restrictions could be imposed for next summer.

Springville City Public Works Department is also looking into other water sources, including a new culinary well, to increase water tables for next year. In addition, the public works department is preparing for more public relations efforts next summer.

Other than that, there's only one thing left for residents to do.

"We're praying," Oakey said.

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Utah boasts nation's largest blue spruce

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Tree envy is running rampant.

Utah just beat out Colorado as home to the biggest blue spruce in the world, according to the State of Utah Department of Natural Resources.

Botanist Sherel Goodrich found the winning blue spruce in 1980 in the Ashley National Forest in Wasatch County, and nominated it to the Forest Service in Washington, D.C., according to Tony Dietz, urban forestry coordinator for the Division of Forestry, Fire, and State Lands. But it didn't make the cut.

"Colorado held the record for the biggest blue spruce at that time," Dietz said, "so no one visited the tree for 20 years."

Both Utah and Colorado claim the blue spruce as their state tree, so a battle began over which state would hold the record in the "American Forestry Association's National Register of Big Trees" for biggest blue spruce.

Utah won by default, because Colorado's champion blue spruce died.

Utah's winning spruce stands taller than the Spencer W. Kimball Tower — 127 feet high with a circumference of 190.3 inches.

Dietz and Goodrich are among the few people who have actually seen the tree. Driving out to see it is an all-day affair involving mountain curves, gravel roads and a long hike.

"It might seem silly to some, but to those of us who love trees, we like to find the biggest and the best," Dietz said.

And they have. The blue spruce has now joined the ranks of Utah's other national champions — the Rocky Mountain juniper, Limber pine, Cliffrose, Rocky Mountain White fir, and Alderleaf cercocarpus.

"Big tree designations are made on most species throughout the United States," Dietz said. The national register currently lists more than 700 champion native and naturalized tree species.

The Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands said all hikers, tree-lovers, campers and wilderness aficionados should be on the lookout for champion-sized trees. Successful tree finders will have their names appear in the national register, and in the Utah register of champion trees.

Boy Scouts gather on BYU campus

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Robert Hall, 14, is a member of a local scout troop. He and other scouts will gather at BYU for this year's PowWow in November.

During the first three weekends in November, it won't be unusual to see boys in khaki shirts and neckerchiefs on campus.

BYU will open its campus resources to young men in uniform when it sponsors the Merit Badge PowWow of the Utah National Parks Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

"The PowWow offers a great deal of opportunities for young men who are advancing in their ranks," said Tim Chamberlain of the Utah National Parks Council.

"We're excited about that opportunity because they don't always get the opportunities to do the same activities they do at BYU."

BYU traditionally welcomes about 5,000 Boy Scouts to campus every year to participate in merit badge classes taught in campus classrooms and labs. Volunteer faculty and students at BYU teach many of the classes.

The PowWow gives the scouts a choice of three merit badges from the 30 offered on campus. The scouts earn the badges by passing off assignments and participating in learning activities associated with each field of study.

At BYU, students can earn badges in areas such as art, chemistry, engineering, journalism, law and swimming.

PowWow classes are also offered at Utah Valley State College. According to Rulon Skinner, director of this year's PowWow, the council expects to fill all available seats on both campuses.

Robert Hall, 14, a local member of the Boy Scouts of America participated in last year's PowWow.

"I liked that you could do many different things," Hall said. "At first you could get lost a little, but once you get used to it, it's not hard to find your way around campus."

To find volunteers to teach the merit badge classes, the instructor committee approaches the department that would teach each respective merit badge class.

The department then returns the names of faculty members that would be willing to be instructors on the committee.

Often, the faculty members approach students in advanced department classes to ask for volunteers to help. These students then teach the classes to the scouts and oversee the fulfillment of the merit badge requirements.

"BYU is very generous in providing the facilities," Skinner said. "We think it's moving along great."

Skinner said the PowWow committee particularly looks for instructors who are passionate about scouting and who have had previous experience with the scouting program.

According to Skinner, the PowWow is a great experience for all who participate.

"They do because they believe in scouting," Skinner said. "They believe scouting is a good tool to help make boys into men."

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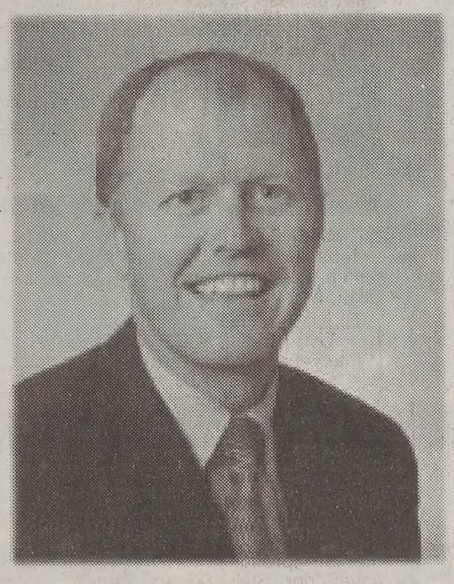

James D. Stice

Marriott School Distinguished Teaching Professor and Associate Director of the MBA Program

James D. Stice earned bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and a PhD from the University of Washington—all in accounting.

Brother Stice has been on the faculty at BYU since 1988. During that time he has been selected by graduating accounting students as Teacher of the Year on numerous occasions. He was selected by his peers in the Marriott School to receive the Outstanding Teaching Award in 1995, and in 1999 he was selected by the university to receive its highest teaching faculty honor, the Maeser Excellence in Teaching Award. In 2000, BYU's MBA students voted him Professor of the Year.

Currently serving as the associate director of BYU's MBA program, Brother Stice has fulfilled numerous committee assignments at the department, college, and university levels.

Professor Stice has published articles in the *Journal of Accounting Research, Accounting Review, CPA Journal, Decision Sciences, Issues in Accounting Education*, and other academic and professional journals. In addition, he is coauthor of three textbooks: *Intermediate Accounting; Financial Accounting: Reporting and Analysis;* and *Accounting: Concepts and Applications.*

In addition to his teaching and research, Brother Stice has been involved in executive education for such companies as IBM, Bank of America, and Ernst & Young.

Jim and his wife, Kaye, are the parents of seven children.

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ACROSS

1 Peruvian of old
5 Moody
11 Pinup's leg
14 Powder base
15 Gladiatorial sites
16 Prefix with cycle
17 Landfill's emanation
18 Whom a lawyer represents
19 Hostel
20 Pastry named for a French emperor
22 Double flat?
24 Hayloft sites
25 Cry out
26 School papers
29 La Guardia or LAX
32 Trot and canter
33 Flippant
35 "___ Te Ching"
36 Where the Azores are: Abbr.
37 Sleeping place on a train
38 Dictator Amin
39 "What a dope!"
40 Texas shrine, with "the"
41 Prison-related
43 Provider of "a word" on TV
45 Modern document senders
46 "Whatcha ___?"
47 Golf or polo
49 Aries, astrologically
51 Sweater named for an English earl
55 Gangster's gun
56 Way off
58 ___ Scotia
59 Corp. conglomerate
60 Fish in streams
61 Field yield
62 Agent's amount
63 ___ de corps
64 Daily of "Judging Amy"

DOWN

1 "I have ___ good authority"
2 Nothin'
3 Hoof sound
4 Circus performer
5 Mugging retaliators, maybe
6 Acrylic fiber
7 Controlling interests?
8 Early afternoon
9 Food item named for an English earl
10 Inlet
11 Apparatus named for a French physician
12 Actress Bancroft
13 Coquette
21 Places
23 Domino dot
26 "Good grief!"
27 Began to take notice
28 Figure named for a French government official
29 Garage contents
30 Traffic cop's tool
31 Slaves away
33 Burn slightly
34 Shirt part
37 Apparel named for an American feminist
40 Ancient fertility goddess
41 Cowboy's friend
42 Gone forever
44 "All Things Considered" airer
45 "Hansel and Gretel" locale
47 Scrub hard
48 Singer Page
49 Cry at the end of a workweek
50 Ill will
52 Bloody
53 Bard of ___
54 Scruff
57 Item in a bucket

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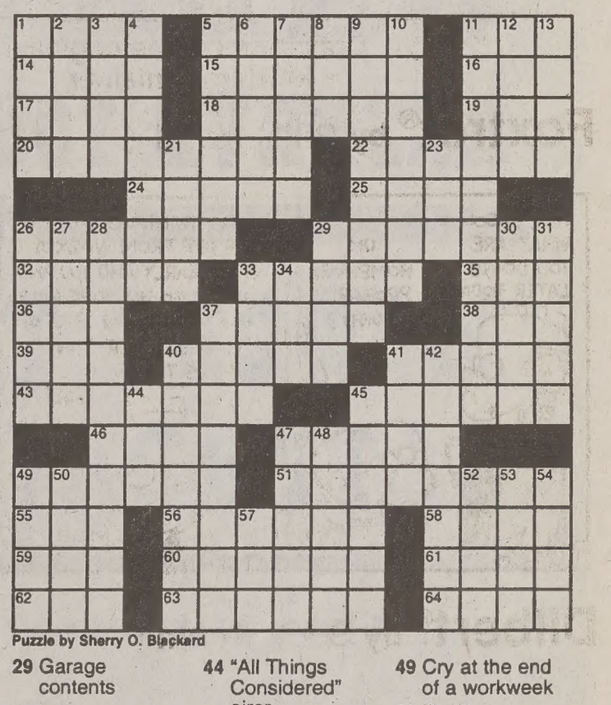

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